

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1936

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GLEICHEN PUPILS DO WELL AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A combination of Greyhound buses, cars, amateur photographers, wildly excited kiddies and a number of very interested parents made the scene at the drug store corner of the main street on Friday morning between 7 o'clock and 7:30 a.m. Promptly at the appointed time the first bus moved off, closely followed by the second one and the cars which carried the adult helpers in the school Musical Festival at Bassano. Loaded each and with a teacher in charge of each the bus ride was one of the high lights to the youngsters who made the journey safely and in ample time to get ready for the first item on the program which was timed to begin at 9 a.m.

As one of the prominent men in Bassano remarked it made the usually quiet street look as if there was a real town as all the children swarmed all over it, backwards and forwards from one hall to the other, talking happily about the passing events of the summer quickly carried the news of the success here and of how we just missed this or got that; what the adjudicator said about this performance or the other one. At noon lunch was taken as each individual performed mostly it was mixed up with talk and running about which necessitated frequent trips to the milk supply that had been provided for the committee. At 5 o'clock, dinner was served in one of the restaurants, consisting of soup, a very generous helping of meat etc., topped off with ice cream. The way the children tucked in to this showed how much they enjoyed this part of the day's proceedings.

Before the start of the evening concert a bus load of the children, etc., were not required, was sent home where they were collected by waiting parents. The rest left Bassano about midnight and arrived home at one in the morning, the last car pulling in at half past one. Then was the next day until about noon when the first children began to appear after having had their sleep.

As practically every one of our readers has seen the various items at one of the concerts we are not going to deal with them separately and a list of Gleichen successes appears below. The whole affair was another instance of what we can do when we work together for a common purpose. The Call wishes to congratulate the ladies and gentlemen who gave so unsparringly of their time and talents to train the children. It is no light thing to undertake and carry to such a successful issue an undertaking of this kind, and it speaks well for Gleichen that we have in our midst such public spirited men and women who were willing to devote their talents and energy to such a purpose knowing that the only reward would be the knowledge of work well done. No one could see the crowd of happy children with their shining faces and retain any doubts concerning the worthwhile nature of such work as this. It is good now but we venture to prophesy that the results of these efforts will be manifest in the life of our town and province in the future to our benefit as this generation grows up to take its rightful place in life. An old writer said "blessed is the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before." We would like to add, "doubly blessed is the man, or woman, who doubles the smiles of little children, who encourages the ring of childish laughter and who makes smooth the pathway of life to tread of little feet as they essay their first journeys on the pathway of life."

Following is a list of the awards as they concern Gleichen:

Grade 1. Elocution—"The Little Elf Man"—1st Pauline Steutemeyer; 2nd Ellen Gorrill; 3rd Louise McKay.

Grade II. Elocution—"The Man in the Moon"—Frank McKay, Grace Sutherland; Norman Haldstad.

Grades I and II. Solos—"If I Were an Elf"—Bobby Service; Betty Service.

Grade I and II. Dramatization—"The Silver Star"—Gleichen second. Junior Action Song—Gleichen second.

Junior Chorus—"All Through the Night"—Gleichen second. Grades III and IV. Elocution—"Someone"—3rd Marion Smith.

Solos. "The Owl"—2nd Maureen Pineau. Dramatization.—"The Rebellious Alphabet"—Gleichen 2nd. Grades V and VI.—"Pirate Don Dirk of Dowdle"—2nd Esther Dowey.

Solos—"The Queen of May"—3rd Lila Service. Grades VII and VIII. Elocution—"Mistake"—Gleichen 2nd.

Grades VII and VIII. Elocution—"Dickens in Camp"—Helen Kelly; Bernice Krause; Patricia Service.

Solos—"Canadian Boat Song"—Helen Kelly; Elizabeth Gooderham; Bernice Krause.

Dramatization.—"Ten Minutes by the Clock"—Gleichen first. Senior Public School Chorus—"All Through the Night"—Gleichen first.

Senior Action Song—Gleichen first. HIGH SCHOOL.

Elocution. Grades IV to X—"The Highway Man"—1st Robert Black; 2nd Marion Vandell.

Grades XI and XII. 2nd Claire Service; 3rd Winifred Crook.

Solos.—"Loves Old Sweet Song"—2nd Laura Morrow; 3rd Jean McArthur.

Dramatization.—"Michael"—1st Gleichen. Chorus—"Sweet and Low"—1st Gleichen.

The following are those who assisted the pupils: Elocution and dramatization: Mr. and Mrs. Pineau.

Solos and action songs: Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Levey, Mrs. Bell.

Chorus: Mr. Myers, Accompanists: Mrs. Eggle, Miss J. Farquhar.

Chairman of committee: Mr. James Black. Costume committee: Mrs. Black, Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Menard, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Geo. Evans.

NOTES OF LAST MEETING OF FARM WOMEN

Last Thursday, May 7th, a meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Miss Goodwin, where twenty members and two visitors were present. A mothers' song being sung by all to open the meeting. Roll call was answered by Mother's Hobby. It was decided to send a junior delegate to conference at Edmonton in June, and Miss Ruth Leiby was elected to go. Members accepted an invitation from Mrs. Flynn of Calgary for tea at some later date. Mrs. McLeay read May Bulletin for June and "Young People's Work" also an interesting reading course. After business was finished a short program was enjoyed, which was as follows: Mrs. McArthur—song. Scrambled pie contest, Mrs. McArthur winning the prize after cutting with Mrs. McKeever. Mrs. Buckley—reading, Mrs. Eklund and Mrs. Day—musical selection.

The next meeting will be held on May 21st at the home of Mrs. J.W. Hutcheson.

CANADIAN CORPS ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN FORMED

The recently formed Canadian Corps Association in Alberta gives promise of providing an organization which will make a strong appeal to all ex-servicemen who saw service in the actual theatre of war in any branch of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, during the years 1914-1918.

The Corps Association in Alberta is composed of separate Associations representing the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th divisions, nursing and hospital services, and corps troops, with Imperial Forces Association in affiliation. Each organization has its own separate association and personnel of officers and is responsible for the management of its own affairs.

A governing committee has been organized, composed of representatives from each association, the object of this committee being to co-operate with the associations in the enlistment of members, organization of branches and in the management of their various undertakings and activities.

While there are a number of ex-servicemen organizations in existence at the present time, the object is to create an organization composed entirely of those who saw service in an actual theatre of war, and to afford them an opportunity to re-associate themselves with their comrades in arms of 20 years ago. A heart beat dress in the divisional colors of the

DASHES FROM CRAIGANTLER AND DISTRICT

SI Sheets had a visitor on Sunday last.

C. Stickle says he gets a great kick out of farming.

Miss Jessie Grant is back with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Chaudiere for the summer.

Miss Grace Dankwerth is at present attending Mr. Parker of Hammer Hill, who is on the sick list.

Seeding it at present date about fifty per cent completed, that is on May 17th and with good weather ten days more will finish it.

Tom Envolndsen, our local mail carrier to Bassano on Sunday for Mrs. Envolndsen who has lately been under the doctor's care.

Mr. Davitt of Medicine Hat, is at present in the district visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Green and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davitt.

Howard Grant spent the weekend in Calgary. Howard has bought a new Harley Davidson motor cycle and makes his trip to the city in short note.

C. Stickle, Sun Life representative, is keeping the road warm these days. Mr. Stickle makes the trip almost daily between the city and Craigantler.

OLD SUN SCHOOL GRADUATES HAVE BANQUET

Friday evening the Old Sun Association held their annual banquet and dance. The banquet was held at the School while the dance took place in the Blackfoot Hall, both events being largely attended by students and a number of whites.

The Association executive this year are: President Chief T. Yellowknife while Jim King is the secretary. They are assisted by a committee composed of George Cranberry, Tom Healy, Joe Crawford and Walker Bearchief.

At the banquet toasts were given by the following: The Church, Earl Calhoun, responded by the Ven. Archdeacon Timm. The Department of Indian Affairs, George Cranberry, responded by Mr. G. H. Gooderham. Old Sun Graduates, the Ven. Archdeacon Swanson, responded by Chief T. Yellowknife. Old Sun School, Jim King, responded by the principal, Rev. J. W. Swanson.

The students have adapted themselves to the white man's way of dancing for on the program there are waltzes, one and two steps, minuettes, etc with three old dances.

Hanna Herald: About thirty friends of Rev. Father Hyatt gathered at the rectory, Youngstown, on Saturday evening to convey their best wishes on the eve of his departure from Youngstown. Coupled with expressions of good will and their regret at his leaving for Gleichen, the assembled friends presented Father Hyatt with a purse of money as a tangible token of their loyalty and good will.

United Church W. A. will hold their annual Mother's Day Tea at Ebenezer Home, on Saturday, May 15th. A special program will be given during the tea hour. Home cooking, needle work and plants will be offered for sale.

The Canadian Legion is sponsoring a fight in Gleichen on May 29. More details next week.

Various units of the corps, with a khaki arm band with battle patches affixed, which are worn at all gatherings and parades, constitute the special marks of distinction of the members. These objects of the organization are social, recreational, and educational. It is non-political and non-sectarian and designed for the purpose of re-uniting and cementing more closely the common bonds of fellowship between its members and to advance their mutual welfare.

An appeal is being made throughout the province to all ex-servicemen with the necessary qualifications to join their old unit, and thereby lend a helping hand in carrying on organization to a successful conclusion.

THREE SONS WELL KNOWN OLD TIME INDIAN PASSES ON

Three Sons, one of the old time members of the Blackfoot tribe, died at his home down by the Bow River last week. Expressions of regret on announcement of this fact were heard on our streets and business places, as the old man was known by everybody. He was eighty years of age and was believed to have been one of the oldest Indians on the reserve. He was one of the leaders of the Blackfoot Nation confederacy during most of his life.

Three Sons was a trader, making his living mostly out of raising and selling horses and was as keen as a knife in a horse deal. For many years he always kept one or more good race horses, which he entered into stampee racing events and racing through the province. In the days of good prices for horses he was wealthy, as he always had hundreds of head for sale, and his horse corral will always be remembered by horse buyers. The Call was told on the day of his funeral an interesting story of a horse deal Three Sons put through in the summer of 1914, when he disposed one afternoon of 81 head at the price of \$50 a head. It took the buyers two days to get the old man down to business, but he won out and got his price, and it took him several hours that afternoon to count his money, which was handed over to him in spot cash.

He himself was a familiar sight with his grey hair in long braids and blanket wrapped around his middle, mostly sitting in a wire caged wagon, originally a delivery wagon, which he used in travelling from place to place. He was a man of very distinctive character, though he did not always agree with either his neighboring white or his fellow Indians. He had a distinct code of honor of his own, and always kept his word. He was a friend of the whites so long as the white man played a straight game with him—the same was true with his fellow Indians. It was many years before he agreed to the surrender of a large portion of the reserve as it originally existed and during that period of time he would forget none of the benefits that were to be derived from the sale of the land. However, during the latter years of his life, he felt that as he was growing old, he might just as well participate in the benefits.

At the time of the surrender in 1910, the old man was allowed to reserve a large area of land running into several thousands of acres, which has remained in his possession almost entirely and which is known as the Three Sons or T. Crowfoot ranch, the latter being his brand.

Sixty years ago the Women's Institute of this part of the province wanted to designate the exact point on which the treaty was signed in 1877 and thus make a historical site of this point on the east side of the Bow tableland, close to the Calgary-Midway, on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the treaty, and it states on a plaque that the treaty was signed on the west side of the river. Three Sons showed the Institute the actual place where the treaty was signed of the other side, which happens to be on his ranch land and today there stands a stone cairn to commemorate this auspicious occasion in the life of the Indian and white man.

In his prime he was a fighter of no mean status and took pride in showing the wounds on his body received in some of the battles which occurred between the Blackfoot and some of the other hostile tribes of Indians who were not on peaceful terms with them and camp raids were fashionable. It is also said he had many scalps to his credit.

Three Sons had a very comfortable home on the Bow River just below Shoultzville, with beautiful surroundings, and on Sundays in the summer time he generally had quite a few visitors, since the back waters nearby were great fishing grounds. Indians of his class are becoming rare and it is a question after all the time and money spent today on educating the Indian whether he is as good a man in a business way as the old timer who never saw the inside of an Indian school. The younger bloods are certainly lacking the strong traits of character which characterized the

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old members of the tribes. Until a week ago Three Sons enjoyed good health but he contracted the flu, followed by pneumonia and in his advanced age did not recover. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dick Bad Boy and a son Max to inherit his estate. He was of Roman Catholic faith and was laid to rest on the plains he loved so well and which he so reluctantly gave to the white man.

Statistics also show that the natural increase of population is greater in the country than in the city and that many of the best people in the city came originally from the country. But the farmer still needs the idealism, the moral teaching and the fellowship which the church seeks to impart and while the auto and radio and press may provide some of these needs they lack the opportunity for co-operative effort without which religion is sterile and progress is impossible.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, May 17, Rural Life Sunday. Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister. Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader. Miss Jean Farquhar, pianist.
11 a.m. Church School.
7:30 p.m. Public worship Subject: "The Farmer and his Aim in Life." Because of the concentration of population and ease of getting together religious activities are better organized and better equipped in the city but when we consider that in 1930 the gross agricultural wealth of the Dominion stood at \$7,373,559,000 and that agriculture provided roughly one half of our national export, we realize the welfare of the people living in the country may be considered just as important as that of the city dwellers.

PIONEER MARKET
BUYS PEDIGREED
BABY BEEF
Last week the Pioneer Meat Market purchased all the baby beef cattle that Frank Daw had raised during the past year. Thus the Pioneer Meat Market follows out their policy of purchasing all the cattle Mr. Daw for sale every spring. Mr. Daw's cattle always command the highest prices on the market, since they are bred from imported pedigree beef stock which makes the finest table beef known. Mr. Haskayne states he will slaughter this beef as the trade demands it and will be sold at no higher prices than the ordinary beef sells for.

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The Burden Of Debt

Figures revealing the enormous burden of debt under which the people of Canada are staggering have recently been published in the first of a series of articles by Major J. Greenham de Lorimer in the Montreal Daily Star.

The article is prefaced by the announcement that the author is a recognized statistician with an international reputation, that his work has been officially recognized both in Great Britain and the United States and that the information he reveals throws "a new and alarming light on the whole Canadian debt situation."

Major de Lorimer then proceeds to hurl figures at his readers showing at the outset that, exclusive of private capital invested in domestic enterprises such as farms, homes and other small estate property the people and industries of this country are indebted to investors in a total of \$18,225,244,923, covering bonded indebtedness of Dominion, provincial and municipal authorities, schools, investments in railroads, electric tramways, electric stations, telephone companies, all manufacturing concerns, mines and metal industries, forestry and fisheries industries, public utilities, trading establishments, finance, insurance, land and mortgage companies.

The writer states that of this total securities for \$9,362,820,351 are held by foreign investors or 51.04 per cent. and the remaining \$8,922,424,562 or 48.95 per cent. represents investment by Canadians.

Dividing the total in another manner Major de Lorimer shows that of this grand total \$11,427,596,492 or 62.70 per cent. is "dead weight" debt or indebtedness on which principal and interest must be paid out of public taxation.

Further analysis of several tables of figures scattered through Major de Lorimer's article show that the total bonded debt chargeable to the people of the Federal and provincial governments as well as the municipalities and school authorities of each province, stating that this huge burden is attributable to over-borrowing and not to Canada's participation in the Great War.

There can be no gainsaying the implied corollary that Canada is over-governed when it is remembered that a population of 10,378,786 people (1931 census) must pay for the privilege of a Dominion House of Commons consisting of 245 representatives and nine provincial legislatures consisting of another 509 legislators. It is not alone the cost of upkeep of so many legislative institutions which has plunged the people into such heavy indebtedness but the expenditures which so many representatives have been expected to authorize to ensure a place in the sun for their respective constituencies.

That this country has more government than the population warrants can be understood when it is pointed out that there is a representative in the Canadian House of Commons for every 42,354 persons as compared with one for every 14,509 of population in the British House of Commons and when to this is added representation in the provincial legislatures averaging one for every 113,762 of population, the expense of government is altogether disproportionate to the population and its ability to pay.

To cope with this situation various remedies have been broached from time to time including proposals to reduce the number of legislatures to five, one for the maritimes, one each for Ontario and Quebec, one for the prairie provinces and one for British Columbia. Another is a reduction in the status of the provincial legislatures to that of the county councils of England, which unlike the legislatures are not sovereign bodies and are limited in scope and authority.

With the western provinces in financial difficulties some of these proposals are likely to be at least discussed in the near future, even if they are not the solution to the problem.

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Appear Fond Of Ink

Rats have been drinking black ink at night in the Swedish town of Africa, city hall. Possibly there were blondes who wish to become brunettes, is one suggestion. P. Heyns, the municipal foreman, says he frequently has found his ink well, which he kept in a locked room empty. Before leaving the office one afternoon he poured the ink into a saucer. Next morning it was empty.

Great Britain has decided to continue use of its 20,000 bicycles for delivery of special delivery letters, but will also add a large number of motorcycles. 2149

Story Of Mummy Case

English Actor Linked Ocean Tragedy With Egyptian Curse

Twenty-four years ago, early on the morning of April 15, 1912, the great steamship, the Titanic, on her maiden voyage, foundered in mid-Atlantic, after striking an iceberg, with a loss of 1,500 lives.

What mysterious forces of Fate brought about the disaster? Tom Terriss, the celebrated English actor, on an American broadcast some time ago, linked the ocean tragedy with the black magic of an Egyptian mummy case.

Warned by a palmist not to buy, while in Egypt, a mummy case, he was much tempted when one was offered to him for £100, but he refused to buy it. But next day the dealer came to his hotel and when he cut the price to £50 Terriss decided to defy superstition. He shipped it to Alexandria, to await his return from his big game hunting up country. The first day out, his gun exploded and he lost an eye and had one arm badly injured. Homeward bound to England, a friend travelling with him died suddenly and another who had been with them jumped overboard.

In London he offered the case to another collector. That night he received a phone call that the collector had been found dead in front of the case, a revolver in his hand. The case was then sent to the British Museum, where a photographer took a picture of the case, but while he was developing the film it took fire. An artist painted a picture of the case and on leaving with it was knocked down by a team of horses and the painting was destroyed.

Finally, the British Museum offered the case to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It was accepted and shipped.

The mummy case went down with the Titanic!



WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Women who suffer in silence often pay a double penalty for wearing this rag of ineffectiveness. Painful periods are nature's warning that something is wrong and needs immediate attention. Failure to heed and correct the first painful symptoms may lead to chronic conditions with serious consequences. Growing girls and young women in particular often suffer from female irregularities. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gold From Platinum

Modern Transmutation Is Described By University Men

A method of turning platinum into gold—somehow the reverse of the ancient alchemist's dream of forming a baser metal to the precious yellow—was described to the National Academy of Science.

One of science's newest assaults against the structure of the atom is involved in the modern transmutation described by two men from the University of California.

Dr. E. O. Lawrence and Dr. J. M. Cork performed the experiment with the cyclotron, or whirling machine gun in which the nuclei of atoms are whirled about by an electric field to attain energies up to 11,000,000 volts and then shot at the atoms of other elements.

Dr. Lawrence described how a beam of these atomic nuclei of deuterium or heavy water with energies of 5,000,000 volts had been shot through a number of foils or thin sheets of platinum.

The platinum atoms apparently captured some of the speeding particles and added them to their own masses to change themselves into the next lower elements in the table which is gold, he said.

Feel Canada Is Home

Large Number Of British Born Prefer Living In Dominion

Prof. Stephen Lescoeur, well-known writer, in response to the suggestion of a London paper that now his duties as Professor at McGill were over he might return to his native land, England, replied in part, "No, I don't think I can leave this country. There is something in its distances, and its isolation and its climate that appeals for ever. Thank you, Mother England, I don't think I'll come home. I'm home now." In this expression he is voicing the feeling of a large number of British who have made this Dominion their place of residence.—Brainford Express.

More than \$5,000,000 will be spent this year on new roads in the Transvaal of South Africa.

The King's Birthday

Commercial Communities Not Obligated To Observe It As Holiday

No special proclamation will be required to make the birthday of King Edward VIII, occurring on June 23, a public holiday. In several statutes it is set forth that the birthday of the reigning sovereign shall always be a public holiday. This means that it will be a holiday in the Government service, the banking institutions, the schools and municipal offices. To what extent it will be observed by the commercial community will be for them to decide. June 3, the birthday of King George V, goes off the calendar as a holiday. It was never observed so generally as other national holidays, largely because it occurred so soon after the Victoria Day holiday on May 24. Something of the same difficulty may be experienced from the fact that the new King's birthday on June 23 will be a week before July 1, which has perhaps the most general observance of all Canadian holidays.

Post Office Revenue

Operating Profit Of \$3,000,000 For Year Ending In March

The post office department had an operating profit of \$3,000,000 in the year ending in March, Postmaster-General Elliott reported to the House of Commons. Net revenue totalled \$32,507,400.

The post office department is charged nothing for its buildings which are erected by the public works department. The postmaster-general, replying to A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) agreed it looked anomalous for his department to be charged nothing for rent, repairs or caretaking. At the same time, the practice had been followed since confederation and he agreed one department should do all the building. Perhaps some system of rentals could be worked out but it might be difficult.

"It is a question for parliament to decide," added Mr. Elliott.

Awarded Scholarships

Thirty Students Of Canadian Universities Encouraged By Re-

search Council
Thirty students representing 13 Canadian universities have been awarded postgraduate scholarships for the year 1936-37 by the national research council. It was announced in Ottawa that the awards include two fellowships worth \$700 each. Half 11 studentships at \$500 each and 17 bursaries at \$500 each.

The object of these awards, the council said, is to "build up in Canada a supply of well-trained scientists capable of undertaking and carrying through any research required in the promotion and development of industrial processes." The council hopes it will lead to a "more profitable utilization of Canadian raw materials and the expansion of markets for Canadian products."

Famine In China

Reported That Millions Of Chinese Are Facing Death

A terrible famine sweeping Szechwan and North Honan provinces in China has assumed proportions of a national disaster with estimates of the number of natives dead or facing death ranging from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000.

Chinese vernacular newspapers reported some hunger-maddened victims were resorting to cannibalism and that other starving patients were selling their children to gain money for food.

While millions of Chinese are facing certain death from starvation, other millions are suffering "deficiency" disease which missionary doctors say must lead inevitably to their deaths.



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½ cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
4 eggs
3½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon ground mace
1 cup milk
Cream butter adding sugar gradually, beat until fluffy and white. Add eggs one at a time and beating between the addition of each. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and mace, then add to first mixture alternately with milk. Half fill deeply fluted or plain individual cup cake tins. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven. Turn out and when cool put on top a thin white icing and top with a cherry, half walnut, grated coconut or a blanched almond. When cakes are cool a thin slice may be cut from top and some of the centre scooped out and filled in with sweetened and flavored whipped cream or custard cream, the top then replaced and cake iced as directed.

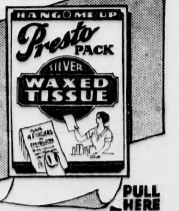
Soviet Russia has announced that representatives of foreign firms may reside in the country for one month without registration.

Employment in Austria is greater than a year ago and is rising.

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FLEMING'S FOLLY

- BY -
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

The meeting terminates but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about the irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread". Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties. Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawhide while Fleming and Helen are in the bank getting a loan for payment of wages for work on the dam. Roper Kilgo and Jackpot Mell meet him and he goes into the saloon with them. By the time his sister and Link come from the bank, Buzz has had several drinks. Roper has distorted the facts concerning the dam proposal to Buzz, making it appear that Link was trying to ruin him. Buzz, inflamed with liquor and anger, tries to throttle Fleming, but is thrown to the floor. Then Helen appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the \$400 they had obtained from the bank.

On their arrival home they were met by a couple of Link's workmen, who told Fleming that there was a strike at the dam, and that the men were afraid they would not get their wages. Link told them of the money and promised them their money as soon as possible. The men reluctantly returned to work.

Fleming finds Roper and Jackpot Mell making trouble among his workmen and orders them off his place at the point of his gun. Both Jackpot and Roper swear revenge. Mell telling Fleming to carry his gun with him, as Mell would shoot him the next time they met.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIII.

Toward ten o'clock the following morning Link rode back to his ranch house after a visit to North Valley, where with Waco Byrne and his skeleton force of riders he had gone about cutting all saleable steers from his herd assembled there. The reward was nearly four hundred head and he could possibly spare without seriously crippling his prospects for the coming year, even considering the probable sale of alfalfa grown by irrigation, which would enable him to purchase new breeding stock.

As he neared the corral, pondering ranch affairs, he saw the ramrod figure of Ames Stephen waiting. Apprehension flashed through his brain, but he nodded coolly and rode closer. "What's on your mind this mornin', Sheriff?"

The other did not dismount, but sat masticating a fresh bite of tobacco. "Link, is there any way you can get out from under this here folly of yours?"

He was forced to grin even though his words had a cornered ring. "Not unless I stay on this boss and ride till sunset."

"Hm. From what I hear you're goin' to lose everything."

The rancher looked up. "What do you mean, Ames?"

Stephen nudged his lips as if to whistle, but changed his mind. "Due for killin', too. That's bad. I heard about Mell makin' yuh, Link."

He shook his head sadly. "I'm dead set against shootin', but it happens sometimes anyhow. Shouldn't have got his dander up. I—uh, Jackpot ain't never failed yet to kill a man he set his mind to."

There was a momentary silence. "What do you mean about losing everything?" the spread boss asked quietly.

"Nothin' in particular. Only I come past the Hamilton place and caught Helen lookin' like she ain't

The Man Who Knows

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Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

step all night. Worry done it, I reckon. Worry from bills and havin' you marked for Boot Hill. All that from Flerin' a Polly. Fleming's Polly from that crack-brained noodle of yore!"

"You really think I'm crack-brained, Sheriff?"

Stephen's cheeks gradually relaxed into what was for him a benevolent grin, though for anyone else it would have been merely a reflective smile. "Reckon yuh'll go busted. Everybody says so. Mell and Roper and Matt Benson and Seth Howland, and even yore own partner's brother. Link yuh should've cooked up this here scheme."

What'll he do after yuh go busted and take the Triple H along? And get yoreself killed? What about the gal?" he persisted.

Fleming dropped from his saddle, tossed reins over the mare's ears, and rolled himself a smoke. "In that case, and if I don't become another county murder case, I'll maybe ride to your house in town, Ames, and ask for a hundred dollars. Then I'll marry Helen Hamilton and hit the trail."

The other's piercing gaze did not waver. "You ain't a good risk around here. Gettin' out's the only condition I'd loan yuh money on. Howson ever." Stephen observed, and spat with extreme accuracy at a distant turf of boggrass. "I kinda think yuh won't get Helen."

"No? Who will?"

"Roper."

Link smiled. "He did have the inside track for awhile, that's true. Don't think he has it any more, though."

"Shore he has. Got it again?"

"What's that?"—startledly.

"He's shore makin' a heady play, or I ain't never been 'lected sheriff." Abruptly he changed the subject, as was his wont. "Have yuh turned up anythin' about that holdup and the eight hundred?"

Link shook his head. "I'm dependin' on yu, Ames."

"Yeah." He gathered his reins and readjusted himself in the worn Mexican saddle. "I'm after the hombre now, but I don't know who he is, where he is, or if he is. All I got is a bunch about them leather cuffs Helen grabbed one of. I can always get yuh a marriage license in a hurry, Link." he added—and rode quickly out of earshot.

Fleming looked after, noting that Stephen headed for Silver Creek Dam. He realized that in his odd, taciturn way, Ames had wished him well, expressed confidence in Link as a man but skepticism in him as a builder of the irrigation dam. Also that he had delivered a friendly warning in regard to Kilgo seeking favor with Helen Hamilton, and that he had little notion yet who had held her up.

The rancher climbed to the top corral rail and sat smoking in quiet reflection. To a man, Boone County believed and almost hoped, that his

plans would end in ruin. Quer, how obstinate people could be in regard to improvement. Merely because irrigation was as yet something new and outside their limited experience, they fully expected his dam to fail. He noticed a round-shouldered rider approaching, his carriage plainly that of one unused to the saddle. In some surprise Link recognized the hang-dog outline of Buzz Hamilton.

Helen's brother rode straight toward him and dismounted. "Hello, Link. Gettin' yore men over to the Triple H soon, ain't yuh? Our boys are waitin' with every pound o' beef we can spare, and I understand Marty Bush promised to put us first in shippin' tomorrow morn'." They'll have to start for Junction to-day."

Puzzlement must have betrayed itself, for Buzz laughed somewhat self-consciously and climbed beside Link, holding his mount's reins over one wrist while he produced cigarette material.

"Feelin' a little cooled off since yesterday?" he asked.

"Sure. It was those other hombre made me sore. Gyp had made trouble before. Buster fired him and I had to knock him down. Roper didn't hardly win my love there at the dam, and as far's Jackpot Mell is concerned—" His fingers strayed to the hard butt of his holstered gun.

"It looks like trouble next time we meet. They mightn't like the words of some proposal. Pondering what had transformed Buzz, it struck Link as pitiful, the man's position in the world. An ex-convector, he wore an indecipherable mark that only time and respectable behavior could erase. He could not help but feel deep gratitude that he was not in Hamilton's boots, and that the Lord had not handicapped him with Buzz's weak chin, his unstable nature, his utter lack of will power.

"Seems to me, yuh wonder why I came. First, Helen's brother added in some embarrassment, 'I want to thank yuh for gettin' me paroled. Prison is—' He shuddered at memories the word conjured up. 'It's like livin' dead."

Link put a hand on his knee. "Let's forget that. You and I always got along, the little while we knew each other before you—went away. I was glad to do what I could for Helen's sake. She's fond of you, Buzz."

"Ain't maybe yuh—fond o' her?" Fleming frowned slightly. "You might put it that way."

There was a short pause. "Trouble is, I'm in a bad position now yuh did get me free. I realize I didn't act very well yesterday, but maybe it was the shock of comin' home an' all that. Anyhow," he declared, "I wasn't a fair sample of the way I'm goin' to be."

The Star Loop owner swung around. "I'm sure glad to hear you say that."

"Wal, it's so. I had all night to think things over, and I talked to Helen about everything. Finally decided to ask yuh a favor because she said, and I figured, yuh'll be shore to give me a hand up."

"Do anything I can, Buzz?"

"Way I see it, I can't prove myself a man until I have some responsibility to do it with. A guy paroled from prison for a shooting scrape can't own anything in this state except through somebody else. What I need is a pardon, or wait till my time's up. That's too long."

Fleming knew all this. "Don't think I could manage a pardon for awhile," he pointed out.

"Shore, I got to show I'm reliable. What I'm gettin' at Link, you can imagine how I feel home on my own spread—or what's a mild mine, by rights—but I haven't a thing to say about it. Nothing to

do except work like a common hand. No voice in what goes on. It doesn't set very good."

"I understand that. Buzz—sure." "She would like to make me manager again. She told me so. But bein' I kind of acted up yesterday, she can't want me. It's just yet. The longer I sit around, the harder it'll be for me to quit gamblin' and drinkin'. I got to stay away from town to do that. Whereas if she makes me manager, give me power of attorney, I can really am manager. why, it'd be the makin' of me, Link!" Hamilton said with eyes shining, with hope evident on his prematurely lined face.

Fleming's first impulse was to grasp his hand and to declare warm support. But some inner voice stayed him. He recalled Sheriff Ames Stephen's visit and his veiled warning. Link frowned. "Who put you up to this, Buzz?"

"What's that? Who put me up—say?" he exclaimed, his hurt look swiftly changing to defensive anger. "What the heck yuh mean? I thought of it myself—me and Helen!"

There was a moment's silence.

"I don't believe that." Buzz's face charged with color. His eyes, Link noticed, avoided his own. "I knew yuh'd be like that!" came bitterly. "I knew yuh wouldn't give me a chance. Not you, Fleming—yuh got me paroled so's yuh could keep me from gettin' my rights!"

He started to clamber from the corral fence but Link stopped him. "Hold on. Maybe I was too fast. Let's talk this over. Helen likes the idea o' it. What does Roper think of it?" he asked, and his eyes fastened more intently on the other's face.

"Why, it was Kilgo that—" Young Hamilton halted. Confusion was plain in his manner, in the self-accusing quiver of his chin. He tried to veer away from the breach. "I haven't asked him yet. Why?"

Link dropped with alacrity to the ground. Buzz followed suit and they faced each other. "Yes, you have, Buzz. Kilgo thought this up. He's got some scheme behind this."

"What kind of a scheme could he have?"

"To get the spread away from yuh, once Helen gives yuh power of attorney. I know darned well that's it."

Hamilton underwent a swift change. His face greyed and his fingers worked spasmodically. "Damn yuh!" he cried in hot anger. "You're set on bustin' our ranch sky-high! I see through you—me and a lot more people. You're throwin' yourself on my sister just to get her help to finance yore old dam. Yuh got some plan to grab the Triple H. Anyhow, yuh'll try!"

"Hold on!" The Star Loop owner's face was white as ice. His jaw set with a snap and in Link's grey eyes was a steely warning glint. "Don't you claim I'm deceivin' Helen," he warned angrily, "or I'll break you into kindlin'! Here I get you paroled for a favor to her, and you come around here start throwin' yourself to the dogs. Why don't you make a man of yourself instead of knucklin' to Kilgo and his crowd of trouble-makers? Why don't you?" he insisted, lowering his tanned face to stare into that of Buzz.

(To Be Continued)

The Genius Of Dickens

People Who Never Read His Books Know The Characters

Dickens was the sublime caricaturist whose Pecksniff and Micawber, Janos Chuzzlewit and Squeers and Uriah Heap are not creatures of flesh and blood like those of Thackeray and George Eliot. They are rather human virtues and foibles embodied and walking about on two legs. They are quoted and symbolized, wherever the English language is spoken, even by people who never read his books. They know Shakespeare, only by hearsay. And it is one test of his greatness that he can return to him again and again and catch something of the spirit of that general caricature in Pickwick a century ago.—Boston Transcript.

A winter feeding experiment with pigs at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott's Bluff, Saskatchewan, showed that the absence of Vitamin D in sunlight can be remedied by adding an ounce per day per pig of cod liver oil or of pilchard oil to the ration.

It seems to be established that the light of glow-worms is generated in the act of breathing, although scientists know comparatively little about these creatures.

Demand for electricity in Great Britain constantly increased during the depression.



Little Helps For This Week

Let them that suffer according to the will of God, commit the keeping of their souls to Him in well-doing, as unto a faithful Creator. 1 Peter 4:19.

On Thy compassion I repose In weakness and distress; I will not ask for greater ease, Least I should love Thee less. It is a blessed thing for me To need Thy tenderness.

Look not at your pain or sorrow, however great they may be, but look from them and beyond them to the great Deliverer whose power is over them, and whose loving, wise, and tender spirit is able to do you good by them. The Lord will lead you in the right way, day by day, and keep your mind stayed on Him in whatever befalls you. The belief in His love and hope in His mercy, when you are at the lowest ebb, will keep your head above the billows.

Chance For Young Doctors

Word Received Of Vacancies For Service In India

Any young Canadian doctors want a job where it is warm?

According to word received, there are several vacancies in the Indian medical service which serves the army in India. The notice contains the information that applications of young Canadian doctors would be considered. Applicants are asked to get in touch with the military district offices. If their applications are approved they are provided with full travelling expenses to their station.



When terrible, down-dragging back pain, stiffness and swollen joints, or spell after spell of dizziness and headache makes you feel like this—look out for your kidneys! Inflamed, congested kidneys cannot properly filter your blood. Correct this condition before serious rheumatic trouble develops. Soothe and strengthen your kidneys with

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Waiting For Instructions

"Son," wrote a busy father, "emulate Benjamin Franklin, who said: To learn the value of money, borrow some."

In due time the boy at college replied: "Dear Dad, I did as you suggested. Borrowed \$50 from my roommate. What do I do next?"

Husband (to wife, who insists on planning an ambitious cruise abroad): "It's not a bit of use studying these ocean cruise booklets. As I keep on telling you, beggars can't be crusiers!"

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*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



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The World's Highways

United States Has Almost One-Third Of All Mileage

Almost one-third of the highways of the world are in the United States. The total road mileage in the entire world is a little over 9,200,000 miles. Of this mileage, almost 3,000,000 miles are in North and South America. Europe has 3,360,000 miles, Asia a little over 1,600,000, Australasia a little over 500,000 miles and Africa just under 400,000 miles. Of the mileage on the two American continents, the United States has over 3,000,000 miles out of a total of 3,890,000 miles.



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WANTED
Secretary-Treasurer for Town of Gleichen. Hours 19 to 3, Saturday 10 to 12. Wages \$80.00 per month. Office accommodation available for clerical work which can be obtained in the district. Duties to commence June 1st. Apply with references to Town of Gleichen not later than May 22nd next.

Malcolm Brown went to Lake McGregor to fish Sunday and succeeded in landing a very large pike. It was a beauty and weighed twelve and a half pounds and was 38 inches long. Malcolm states he caught it while fishing from the dam and added that many of the people in that vicinity had never seen so large a pike.

The first rubber was successfully vulcanized by Charles Goodyear in June 1844. The vulcanizing process was discovered by accident. Goodyear had mixed crude rubber and sulphur in the kitchen of his home and when his wife who objected to his smelly experiments, appeared unexpectedly in the kitchen, he popped the mixture into the oven to hide it. Later, when she had left, he recovered the vessel from the oven and found to his amazement that the rubber was no longer sticky.

greatest men in history had no book learning. We have seen the statement made by a reputable historian that Ghengis Kahn, the barbarian, was a greater general and statesman than Alexander the Great, who was carefully educated in the court of his father, who was a king. Aristotle was one of Alexander's teachers.

When as a boy we remember a farmer and his men drove three yoke of oxen. The six animals had educated themselves to walk up and be yoked, always in correct position. A man cannot spend an hour of any day without becoming educated in some particular. The trouble with books and schools is that they too often teach us to abandon the education of value we naturally acquire. It is the degree and quality of education that counts

Town & District

K. R. McLean, Sight Specialist of Calgary, will be at Dr. Farquharson's office on Monday morning, May 18th, up to 1 p.m.

Father Hyatt arrived last week from Youngstown to take up residence in Gleichen. He held services in St. Victor's Church Sunday.

No special effort has yet been made to organize the local golf club for this year. Although the greens are not in the best condition, many of the younger people are showing an active interest and it is expected that steps will be taken shortly to see that the course is properly cared for and the club organized as in former years.

A. V. McFarland of Strathmore, local Alberta Government Telephones district manager is looking after the telephone lines in this district in place of L. Sattie who has been moved to Lethbridge.

A carload of heavy work horses, geldings and mares, weighing between fourteen and eighteen hundred was shipped from Gleichen, destined to a Montreal market, by A. W. Jacobs horse-dealer, of Calgary. Mr. Jacobs ships from this point frequently and this carload can be classed as one of the most outstanding yet. The horses were in the best of condition and were all purchased in Gleichen and surrounding district.

Our friend Mr. E. Griebach informs us he is making application for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Town of Gleichen. Mr. Griebach has been a resident of Gleichen for the past 35 years. He is therefore very familiar with the condition of the town and its finances, and no doubt selected for the job of secretary would be able to give the town fathers plenty of real advice on how to put the town more firmly than ever on its feet. We are certain the councillors will give Mr. Griebach's application serious consideration.

The Municipal District of Blackfoot has purchased a new Caterpillar elevating grader from the Union Tractor Company of Calgary. A blade grader along with the elevating grader was shipped from the State of Illinois and both machines were unloaded here under the superintendency of a representative of the Union Tractor Company. W. E. Thompson, municipal secretary, was also present at the unloading of the machines. The blade grader was transported to Calgary by a Union Tractor Company truck. The elevating grader was taken by Vic Johnston into the northern part of the municipal district, where it is expected that road work, which was not completed last fall, will be continued under Engineer Johnston assisted by W. E. Anglin, grader-man and G. W. Hunter. Mr. Hunter also acts as chef for the party. The first camp is about five miles south of Standard on the main highway between Chancellor and Hussar.

Samuel Waytowick of Andred, died at Eventide Home last week. The funeral took place Friday afternoon with Adjt. Sutherland conducting the service. Burial took place in Eventide cemetery.

Mrs. Eli Woods entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. Buck Holt, formerly Miss Margaret Desjardis, who recently returned from Erkine. Some thirty ladies were present. Mrs. Neil McMillan and Miss Allison Evans had the same number of points in a scramble pie contest, which was held, cards were cut and Mrs. McMillan was the lucky winner. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Menard, Mrs. N. Riddell, Miss F. Woods and Miss A. Evans. A prettily decorated red, white and blue imitation travelling case, which was arranged by Mrs. Woods and filled with gifts, was carried into the room by Little Miss Marion Jean Mahoney. Miss Pauline Rouche, and Miss Rosie Woods, each wearing paper hats. Miss Buck Holt is a Gleichen girl and her many friends will be pleased to know that she will be spending the summer months at her father's ranch, north east of town.

Job J. Genge, age 74 years passed away at the Eventide Home Saturday night. He had been at the Home for the past two years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon when Adjt. Sutherland and assistants conducted the service. There were friends present from Brooks.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Cunningham, Jim and Walter Mcneely wish to thank the Gleichen and Arrowwood people for all kindness during their recent bereavement.

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Customer in a drug store on Sunday morning: "Please give me change for a dime." Druggist: "Here it is. I hope you will enjoy the sermon!"

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